## DIVORCED WIFE HAS FUND TO SAVE CLUBMAN IN COURT.

William C. Clopton Held in \$500 Bail for Writing Queer and Abusive Letters to Mrs. Bell.



(Sketched by an Evening World artist in West Side Court this morning ) **\*\***\*

man, who lives at 50 West Sixty-ninth but to dream a lie. So clear out to street, was haled to the West Side Siberia.

time as the wife of Maillard, the late millionaire candy-maker, accuses Clopton of annoying her by writing queer and abusive letters. In the sample which she showed Magistrate Pool Mr. Clopton politely, but vigorously, consigns Mrs. Bell to the tender mercies of his Satanic Majesty.

Clopton was held in \$500 ball, but restaid Mrs. Bell. "He knew just what my income was. I never pretended anything to him that was not the truth. He was very careful to keep our marriage severy careful to keep our

found that Mr. Clopton vorce in Dakota I signed away my inlived at 50 West Sixty-ninth street, in terest in his property and he gave me a a fine house almost opposite the one he written promise never to disturb me in World occupied at No. 57, when Mrs. Bell was future. his wife. When arrested he was dressed AFFAIR WITH MAILLARD. like an exquisite.

He came to court dapper and carefully groomed. His brown hair and mustache were curled and perfumed. He mustache were curled and perfumed. He that, The old man is dead. I have stood Fiftywore a dark cutaway coat, fancy vest Mr. Clopton's abusive letters as long as and light striped trousers of latest cut I can. I dread the notoriety, but I had Class Rings,

aisle to the bench. His face wore a up in a police court, charged by Henry We make the best class rings, half-amused and wholly supercitious Maillard, the chocolate manufacturer, pins and medals because we have

Mrs. Bell was not in court when Clopton was brought in and detectives were ten to fetch her. Previously an Eventing World reporter had seen her at her the chocolate man and the dressmaker there together. She slapped their faces and jobbers. When you buy and created a scene. beautiful home and secured her story.

"He began to abuse me when he failed to get my money. He tried to choke me once. On another occasion he threatened to shoot me with a revolver he had urated with eigerette smoke.

"She smoked cigarettes and lay around all day and night. The house was saturated with cigarette smoke.

"I left him twice before we separated finally, and each time he pleaded with me to come back.

"I returned from Europe last Fall and found that he published lying stories about me. Then I received the first of these abusive letters. It was sixteen pages long and accused me of swindling him. It is to stop this, if possible, that I have had him arrested."

The letter on which Magistrate Pool issued the warrant is as follows:

Mrs. Josephine Bell.

Madame: I sent you the stufet bird left by you in my old New York residence, which I was leves in, from Maillard. She bought the house she lives in and owns it, but I wappose she's short of ready money."

Mrs. Josephine Bell.

Madame: I sent you the stuffed bird left by ros in my old New York residence, which I was glad to get out of sight. As for anything else belonging to you and claimed by you to be in my possession. It is a designed falsehood conceived by you for the purpose of getting my attention.

The devil himself will dump you not the ash barrier when you are condemned for your sina to suffer the wors of his chain-gang.

be your sins to suffer he was of her callings.

In the mean time, what were you doing with my shawl, that had heither legs nor wings to bee from me, out. Why did you return it to me after it had been literally eaten up with muths in your possession.

Adden, Mrs. Bell. Four farms is at an end. With great respect for miself and the tenderest admiration for all good and pure women. I remain.

WM. C. CLOPTON.

Awarden, at the close of the present. Extracts from the letters were: awarded at the close of the present

"I loath you as being too vicious and year. silmy; too degenerate to be utilized for The first is for conspicuous acts of the darkest side of even an exciting mercy to the bruic creation.

Bovel character. • • • The second is to the police officer of the city of New York making the largest

### OTHER AMENITIES.

number of arrests for cruelty to animals You took advantage of my politeness during the year 1900. and courtesy to you, pretending to be a The third, as first, second and third lady, to lead me unsuspectingly into a prizes, to the scholars of the public trap and commit upon me a damnable schools of the city of New York, and and inexcusable fraud, ending in your also to the scholars of public schools insane attempt to dump your sins over of the State, outside of this city, submitting the beat escays on the subject "Een den't live from hour to hour but of "Kindness to Animale."

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A Decoration Day Sale.

man, who lives at 50 West Sixty-ninth street, was haled to the West Side Police Court this morning on a warrant of arrest issued by Magistrate Pool on complaint of Mrs. Josephine Bell, of 317 West End avenue, Clopton's divorced wife.

Mrs. Bell, who was also known at one time as the wife of Maillard, the late millionaire candy-maker, accuses Clopton's divorced to no dannoying her by writing queer and abusive letters. In the sample

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# In one hand he carried a new straw hat, in the other a light cane that he twirled gracefully as he minced down the twirled gracefully as he minced down the a few years ago when she was brought to take some action." Class Rings, Class Rings, Class Pins and Medals.

smile.

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CLOPTON'S STATEMENT.

Be still prefers to be called Mrs. Clopton alleging that her husband's divorce was irregularly obtained. She cald:

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"The reason for his resentment is that he failed to get control of my money. He knew I had a large income when he married me. About three weeks later he insisted that I turn my income on property over to him.

"Ite went to Rev. Madison Peters, who married us, and said to him: 'Didn't she promise in the marriage ceremony to sustain and support me, and doesn't that mean that she was to provide to the woman to my home, at 57

CLOPTON'S STATEMENT.

Before Mrs. Bell came to court Clopton and Evening World reporter. He saids:

"I left my wife June 9, 1896.

"I am a sick man. I am in the doctor's care. I want this woman to stop amonying me for eight months. She sends servants to me and working me around and worrying me for eight months. She sends servants to me and writes to me.

"I met Mrs. Beil on the way to Europe. On her return she almost immediately began to make love to me.

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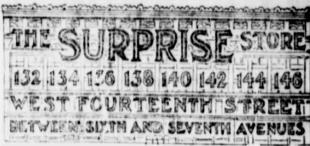
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